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"What fools these mortals be!"

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#### MEMORIES OF THE METROPOLIS.

BACKUS WOODS. — So you've got back from New York. How did you feel in such a big city?

FARMER STUMPLEY. — I felt for my pocket-book most o' th' time, b' gosh!

#### LATELY, AT LEAST.

TEACHER. — What is the principal product of Cuba?

JOHNNY UPDATE. — News.

#### HIS SAD FATE.

FIRST TRAMP. — Dis tract de ole lady gev me is quite affectin'. It's about a man what drank heavily fer twenty years, an' what do yer t'ink happened to him?

SECOND TRAMP. — What?

FIRST TRAMP. — He took de pledge an' never tasted liquor again.

#### A CLAIM TO DISTINCTION.

ASSISTANT. — All the papers had that report yesterday.

MANAGER. — Yes; but the *Hustler* was the only one that published it as an exclusive report.

#### LIKE SOME OTHER LOVERS.

JONES. — If the Colonel is to be believed, he loves his country passionately.

SMITH. — Well, the country is rich, and I guess the Colonel is after some of the money.

#### A HARASSING SERIAL STORY.

LOUISE. — I've fixed Kitty so she will answer my letter at once.

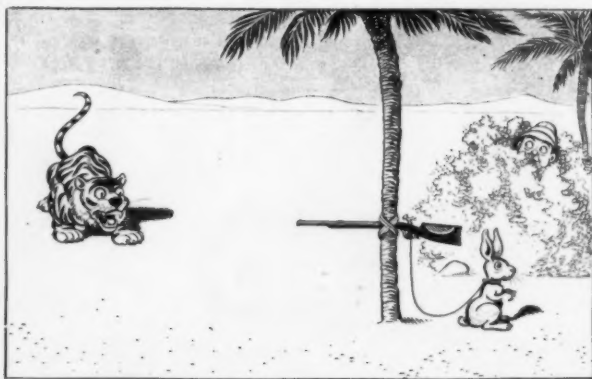
BELLE. — What did you do?

LOUISE. — I wrote her a lot of gossip, and forgot to send the middle pages.

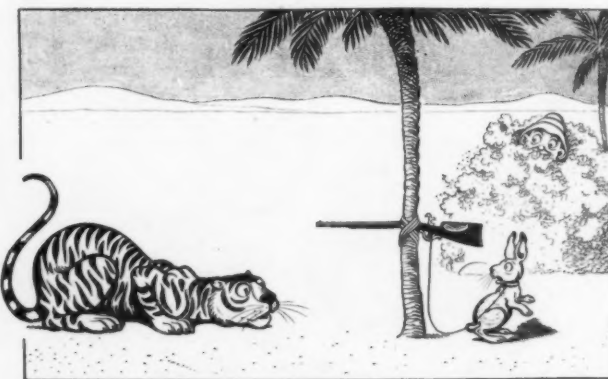
THE AVERAGE woman despises a man who ogles a pretty face; for the average woman is prone to mind other people's business.

A GIRL MAY look nice enough to eat and yet not nice enough to marry; a dinner will agree with a man where a wife won't.

#### THE AUTOMATIC TIGER HUNTER.



I.  
THE TIGER. — Ha! Ha! There's a toothsome little morsel over there.



II.  
"Now for a spring and a mouthful!"



PUCK.



GOSSIP.

MRS. SAYSIT.—Why, he's old enough to be her father!  
MISS SAYSIT.—Yes; and she's old enough to know enough not to marry a man old enough to be her father.

AS UNCLE HIRAM SAID.

I LIKE TO see a man 'at has the proper kind o' heart,  
Who pities weaker fellers an' 's inclined to take their part,  
Who never says 'at Might makes Right in every sort o' fray,  
I like to slap him on his back an' speed him on his way.  
But Uncle Hiram ust to give this sage advice to me:  
"My boy, the under-dog should allers have your sympathy,  
It shows your heart is right; but let me tell you, 'fore I stop,  
If you 're goin' to bet your money bet it on the dog on top!"

It's only right an' proper you should deeply sympathize  
With the dog 'at in the scrimmage gits the dust rubbed in his eyes.  
You jes' cain't help a hopin' he 'll turn out the winner yet,  
But don't let hopes mislead you when you go to make a bet.  
As Uncle Hiram ust to say: "My boy, it's shorely right  
To cheer the under-dog, 't will may be help him in the fight!  
But listen what I tell you, this suggestion lemme drop,  
If you 're goin' to bet your money bet it on the dog on top!"

Plague take a man who allers sides ag'in the poor an' weak.  
It shows his heart 's created small, perhaps it run to cheek!  
The man who for the under-dog displays his sympathy  
I like to patern after since he 's jes' the man fer me.  
But, then, as Uncle Hiram said, a-meanin', Oh! so much!  
It's right to give the under-dog your sympathy an' such;  
But doin' that you 'd better right there let your feelin's drop—  
If you 're goin' to bet your money bet it on the dog on top.

Roy Farrell Greene.

HIS FIRST THOUGHT.

LITTLE BROTHER.—What do you suppose Rip Van Winkle first thought when he woke up and found how long his beard had grown?  
BIGGER BROTHER.—That he 'd turned Populist while he slept, of course!

HURT HER FEELINGS.

"No; my wife feels worse since she went to see Dr. Blunt."  
"Indeed?"  
"Yes; he told her there was very little the matter with her, and there was no reason to make such a fuss about it."



III.

THE GUN.—!!! \*\*\* !!!



IV.

THE HUNTER.—I don't see why that Life Insurance Company canceled my policy when I told them I was going tiger hunting. There is no risk in this sport.

AUTHORS AT HOME.



REGARIOUSNESS AND sociability being designated by dents in Rudyard Kipling's head, it was only by strategy that I succeeded in gaining admission to the home of this famous author.

Representing myself as the Sultan of Turkey, who wanted a national ode composed at once and at a hundred dollars a line (short metre), I was warmly welcomed and ushered into Mr. Kipling's den.

This den is a natural rock-bound cave, delightfully situated in the heart of an African jungle. The great entrance gates of wrought iron are almost hidden by a thick, tropical growth, and thus the inviolate isolation of the gifted author is insured: for a casual pedestrian passing through the jungle might easily think the cave a mass of brush and rubbish overlooked by the Street Cleaning Department.

As I entered I found myself in a large apartment (eleven rooms and bath), and my genial host rose with a smile to greet me.

Standing beneath the electric light, he looked every inch a genius. His stalwart form was draped in a lion's skin, over which he wore an evening coat and waistcoat, and a white canvas helmet hat lined with green.

Seated on chairs of gilt wicker-work were a bear and a panther, who bowed politely when introduced. A beautiful locomotive stood quietly in a corner, and a squad of British soldiers were going through their daily drill.

"Pray, be seated!" said my host, handing me a 'rickshaw.

Then he turned to his typewriter, the kind that is born, not made. She was clicking the keys, tikka-tukka-tik—ting—wssh—tikka-tuk-tik—and at the end of every folio she checked off the price on a large cash-register near by.

"That syndicate stuff can wait," he said, not unkindly; "get out the khitmatgar, my dear, and make us a cup of tea."

Mrs. Hauksbee raised her violet eyes and smiled at us both. Then she blew us a kiss from the tips of her fingers, and ordered tiffin. It was brought in by a little Englishman whom they called "Authoress," but, probably, that was another story.

Now, the etiquette of interviewing in India is peculiar. You may *shafiz* the *jaghirdar* as much as you like, but you must not *bukh* about a *daur*; and, anyhow, a man may not make an omelette without breaking eggs.

So, knowing Mrs. Hauksbee's reputation for wit, I said, politely: "Won't you give us a riddle?"

The pretty typewriter playfully tapped with her teaspoon the nose of a wild beast who sat near her, and said: "Why is the town I used to live in like this rhinoceros?"

I knew enough to give it up, and she answered, with her unfathomable smile, "Because it's Simla."

I laughed immoderately at this moderate joke, and flashed back a sprightly bit of repartee about the original Gullals.

And then we had a quiet smoke, in which Mrs. Hauksbee and .007 joined, after which I took my departure, while the Bandar-Log played the Recessional on their one-legged hand-organs.

Carolyn Wells.

MISSING.

"You might not think it," observed the angular person, "but I miss my husband a great deal when he is n't near me."

*En passant*, there were to be observed divers indentations in the wainscoting, which might have been made by a flat-iron, a tea-kettle, or other blunt instrument.

It is a pity that so many people who have not dyspepsia act as if they had.



AT THE AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB.

"Dere am some talk ob drawin' de color line in dis club."

"Drawin' de color line?"

"Yes. Some ob de membahs t'inks we ought n't ter let in mulattars."

COULD BE IMPROVED.

THE TURTLE BOY.—Looky here, I wants better wages or I leaves de museum. See? 'T ain't no fun settin' on a platform all day wid a shell on my back. You 'll admit, yerself, I ain't got a snap.

MANAGER.—Yes, I'll admit that. If you had a snap, you'd make a better turtle boy.

BETTER.

Upon the white sand of her mind, I wrote my name. But, fie! By frivolous waves 't was washed away. "Lend me your heart!" cried I.

FASTIDIOUS.

PHOTOGRAPHER.—That woman who just went out was very hard to please. She selected the first proof I gave her—  
FRIEND.—Call that hard to please?  
PHOTOGRAPHER.—Yes; she sat for seven more before she made up her mind.

IDLE CURIOSITY.

THE PROPRIETOR.—What did the affidavit editor want to know?  
THE MANAGER.—He wanted to know our real circulation.  
THE PROPRIETOR.—Why does n't he mind his own business?



A BIG PRICE.

LITTLE SISTER.—Does a body get into Heaven free?  
LITTLE BROTHER.—No. You have to be good.





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### AN INSURRECTION.

THE CAPTAIN.—Brethren of the barnyard, to arms! Too long have we submitted tamely to our hereditary foes! Join with me in singing that noble anthem, "All Coons Look Alike To Me!" and then, forward, to carry the war into Africa!

### A LONDON NOVELTY.

"I suppose there is a great deal of interest in His Lordship since his marriage?"  
 "Certainly. It is highly interesting to see him with visible means of support."



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### LIKE EFFECTS.

CASSIDY (reading).—It siz here thot boicoicle seorching makes a mon gray-haired, round-shouldered, narrow-chisted, bow-legged, saller-faced, and hump-backed.

REGAN (who is deaf).—Behivins! thot 's only too true, Cassidy;—and still min will kape on gittin' married!

### EASILY ACCOMPLISHED.

YOUNG POPPERTON.—Wife has gone shopping and left me in charge of the baby, and I am regularly put to it to know how to keep the little fellow quiet.

GRIMSHAW (after regarding the howling and contorting juvenile critically).—I should think you could easily keep him quiet, both in a vocal and physical way, by gagging him carefully, tying his hands behind his back, binding his feet together, nailing his clothes to the floor, and then administering chloroform to him.

### FROM HIS POINT OF VIEW.

MINISTER.—So you have finished your Sunday-school book? And who was the hero?

TOMMY.—The bad little boy who kept a-pestering the good one.



### ABOUT RIGHT.

CUSTOMER.—I paid fifteen cents for that last cigar you sold me, did n't I?

CLERK.—Yes, sir.

CUSTOMER.—Let me have one for about one thousand dollars.

### COULD N'T HELP IT.

FRIEND.—How in the world did you happen to buy that book?

THE VICTIM.—Why, that was the book that particular canvasser happened to have!

### THE CONVERSE NOT BEING ALWAYS TRUE.

"When you are conversant with a subject, you can converse about it, can't you?"

"Usually; but many people can converse about a subject without being conversant with it."

WHEN MABEL PLAYS WHIST.



HAT MY trick? I thought you took it;  
Well, the story was like this:  
Diamonds trumps? I'll show you Jack's, dear;  
Yes; I've quite thrown over Chris.  
"May I see the third trick back, please?  
What's the trump now? Spades? Oh, yes!  
Well, to call a spade a spade, then  
She's a fright, I must confess!

"Did I trump your ace? So sorry!  
Trumps are what? She dyed that sash;  
Hearts? I hear that Jenny Oldgirl  
Quite broke hers for Charley Cash.

"Not my turn? I thought the king led;  
Clubs are trumps? Oh! yes, you're right;  
By-the-by, they say Tom Nuwed  
Goes to his now, every night."

McLanburgh Wilson.

A BELIEVER IN PRACTICAL RELIGION.

FIRST HOTTENTOT.—I called at the missionary's.  
He has n't anything but some cheap hymn books.  
SECOND HOTTENTOT.—No? What's the use of  
joining the church if the collections are falling off like that?



AN ARGUMENT IN ITS FAVOR.

ACQUAINTANCE.—You never get seasick, eh? Too bad!  
THE INVALID.—Why is it too bad? I have troubles enough.  
ACQUAINTANCE.—But seasickness would make you forget  
all your other troubles.

ANOTHER COURSE.

MR. SMALLBIRD (*gloomily*).—My doctor says I must change  
my diet.  
MR. COLDBOTTLE.—Change your doctor.

WE ALL admire the man who talks right out in meeting;  
especially, if he stops when he has  
said what he has to say.



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TOO TRUE.

"Life is uncertain," observed the philosophic codfish; "we are  
here to-day, and to-morrow we are cod liver oil or codfish balls."

OLD, INDEED!

MARIE.—Did he ask you the old, old question?  
SAREPTA.—Yes, indeed! Almost his first words were, "Is  
this hot enough for you?"

PROBABLY.

"A strange woman rang our bell to-day, and asked me to  
lend her an umbrella."  
"Did she offer any security?"  
"Yes; she said I was just as apt to get it back as if I lent it to some-  
body I knew."

EVERYTHING THAT glitters is n't a gold brick.



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DURING THE DRY SPELL.

HIRAM FIELDS.—Our minister prayed for rain yesterday.  
FAIR VISITOR (*just arrived from city*).—How mean! Does n't  
he ride a wheel?





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CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

**SOME INCIDENTAL HAVOC.** DEWEY'S MAGNIFICENT VICTORY at Manila has been duly celebrated in the daily prints. PUCK can add no new word to the praise that has been given to him and his men. There might be something left to say if there were any other fight in the world's history with which it could be fittingly compared. But it stands alone; and one can do little more than say that no other victory in warfare ever approached it in completeness.

We may suggest, however, that the havoc wrought by Dewey in Manila harbor, dreadful as it was, did not exceed the havoc he wrought in the offices of various foreign newspapers. Every shell that he fired sank one of those dear old leaders on the poor quality of our ships and guns, the cowardice and lack of discipline among our men, and the incompetence of our officers. In certain London sanctums this editorial has been kept standing unchanged for thirty years. It had merely to be brought out and dusted off when it was needed. The damage in these offices was especially severe, the ancient and grizzled phrases, "American bluster" and "Yankee brag" being torn up in a way that was simply sickening. All traces of discord will be gone from Manila long before our contemporaries in question have recovered from this fearful blow.

**POPULIST "WAR-MEASURES."** IT is again to be observed that the fiat-money dreamer has an open innocence of mind like unto that of a little child. Having discovered after long trying that he is not able to befuddle the country in time of peace, he now parades the notion that he can do it in time of war. His plan is enchantingly simple. He brings out his well-known bill to make

every one rich by coining silver, or printing paper, or what not, writes "A WAR-MEASURE" at the head of it in large, patriotic script, and presents it to Congress with bland, unassuming benevolence, as one who would save the country in its hour of need. He apparently believes that no Congressman will be base enough to vote against any bill entitled "A War-Measure." He also believes that the country has lost its head. We prophecy his speedy enlightenment on these points. We shall doubtless pay one hundred cents on the dollar as stubbornly in war as we did in peace.

ONE LESSON OF WAR.

THE SPACE so small that it has no room for a difference of opinion has yet to be found. Even in a Harlem flat, the smallest working area known to science, there is room for it; and so we must expect a whole wide country like this to furnish room for very great differences. It is not a thing to lament, unless we go further and lament that we are no longer sheep. It is rather the part of wisdom to admit it, and the part of courtesy and good sense to allow for it. And there is no better time to use these graces than when we are passing on the quality of our neighbor's patriotism. In these war days we are just a bit too ready to condemn all patriotism that does not align with ours. But it is quite possible to balance these differences without a loss of self-respect on either side. We should say, for example, that those statesmen who believe we ought to be shedding Spanish blood more copiously are no better patriots than those who counsel such moderation as is consistent with our aims. It appears to us, too, that those college presidents who are teaching their charges that this war is not justified have quite as much right to their opinions as have their critics who so heatedly denounce them as traitors. Again, it is pretty certain that the ministers who pray to the Almighty for victory and those who pray simply for peace are equally admirable. Nor do we believe that the integrity of our various militias has in any way been impugned by the refusal of certain regiments to lose their identity. In standing firmly by their regimental organizations, despite the storms of criticism and abuse, they have shown the true fighting spirit. To denounce them as cowards is to be blind to the real issue. So, too, we should say that the women who introduced a resolution of sympathy for the bereaved mothers of Spain, at the Mothers' Congress in Washington the other day, are quite as sound patriots as the women who attacked them on the ground that American mothers need all their sympathy for their own sons. Some mothers are so motherly that they will stubbornly sympathize even with a Spanish mother in distress; they can't help it, and they ought not to be denounced for it. There is something absurdly illogical about a woman's sympathy. It won't pay the least attention to international boundary lines.

Little differences of opinion like these crop out every day. It is not wise to make fuel of them for internal flames. It is much wiser to learn the valuable lesson of tolerance, which they are plainly meant to teach.

JOHNNY.



JOHNNY'S out in uniform 'n' all the folks are praisin' him,  
Vowing I am lucky to hev hed the chance o' raisin' him.  
Kinder think, myself, there ain't none trimmer 'n the laddy is;  
Some suspect none ain't more proud of Johnny than his daddy is.

Johnny's out in uniform, 'n' looks so swell that, dern it! he  
Makes me doubt if I am right in claimin' his paternity.  
Seems so queer to see a child what ain't shot naught but  
patridges  
Gunnin' for the Spainyards with a belt jam-full o' catridges!

Johnny's out in uniform, 'n' he has got a rattlin' gun,  
Firin' pretty nigh as often as that 'tarnal Gatlin' gun.  
'N' he shoots so quick that any Spainyard what attacks him's got  
Foul o' somethin' mighty like the shell that Hudson Maxim's got!

Johnny's out in uniform, 'n' all the gals is arter him.  
Ought to see 'n' hear the way they ogle 'n' they flatter him!  
Quick 's the Lord 'll let ye, git away to Cuba, John, my boy!  
Yankee girls are dangerouser than any Spanish Don, my boy!

Manley H. Pike.

AFTER THE WAR.

"Did Bluffer go to the front?"  
"No; but he wore the American flag until the last gun was fired."

SPAIN SEEMS unable to recognize the fact that she is obsolete.

LOVE MAY make the world go round, but it does not always have so much control over the income.

THERE ARE as good sea-serpents in the sea as ever came out of it—especially in the Prohibition States.



TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

MR. FAMILYMANN (*complacently*).—Ah, Bachelor, old boy, some day you will get a wife and have a home like this, and just such lovely children growing up about you.

MR. BACHELOR (*shuddering*).—I say, old chap, you have n't got anything to drink in the house, have you? I feel kind of faint!



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NO CHANCE TO  
JOHN BULL (*to the Powers*). —What are you mad about? We



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ANCE TO CRITICIZE.

mad about? We can't grudge him a light lunch while we are feasting!

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HIS OPINION.

**A**FTER ALL," remarked the Kohack Philosopher, aggressively, "and, in spite of all the assertions to the contrary, it is easy enough to be happy, though married."

"The matter has been discussed and debated and thrashed over, *ad infinitum*, as you might say, in public meetin's and private jangles, and in columns and columns of print, by long-haired men and short-haired women, on the rostrum and everywhere else that you can think of, even in monologue in the sanctity of the bed-chamber while the nominal sheik of the family kept his weary head buried beneath the coverlids; and, yet, despite all the good breath and costly ink that have been expended on the subject, it is, to most minds, still a debatable point."

"But, after havin' given the matter my attention for about three minutes, I discovered that there was nothing in it to debate about:—no two sides to it. If a woman gits all she wants to wear and a man gits all he wants to eat, they'll be happy in this life, married or not married. If they don't, they won't; and that's all there is to it!"

Tom P. Morgan.

COULD MEET HIS REQUIREMENTS.

"If," mused the suburbanite, who had been reading the poem beginning:

"O for a lodge in some vast wilderness—"

"if Cowper were alive to-day he would have a hard time dodging the folks who are anxious to dispose of suburban residences at a sacrifice."

FAIR INFERENCE.

"I think this pitcher has a glass arm," whispered the short-stop, with a toss of her head.

"No!" exclaimed the second-base girl, betraying interest at once.

"Yes; else why does she always wear 20-button gloves in the game?"

Just then a hot liner came their way, and it was necessary for them to shriek and flee.

THE AVERAGE wheelman likes to spin yarns about his spins.



NO COMPETITION WANTED.

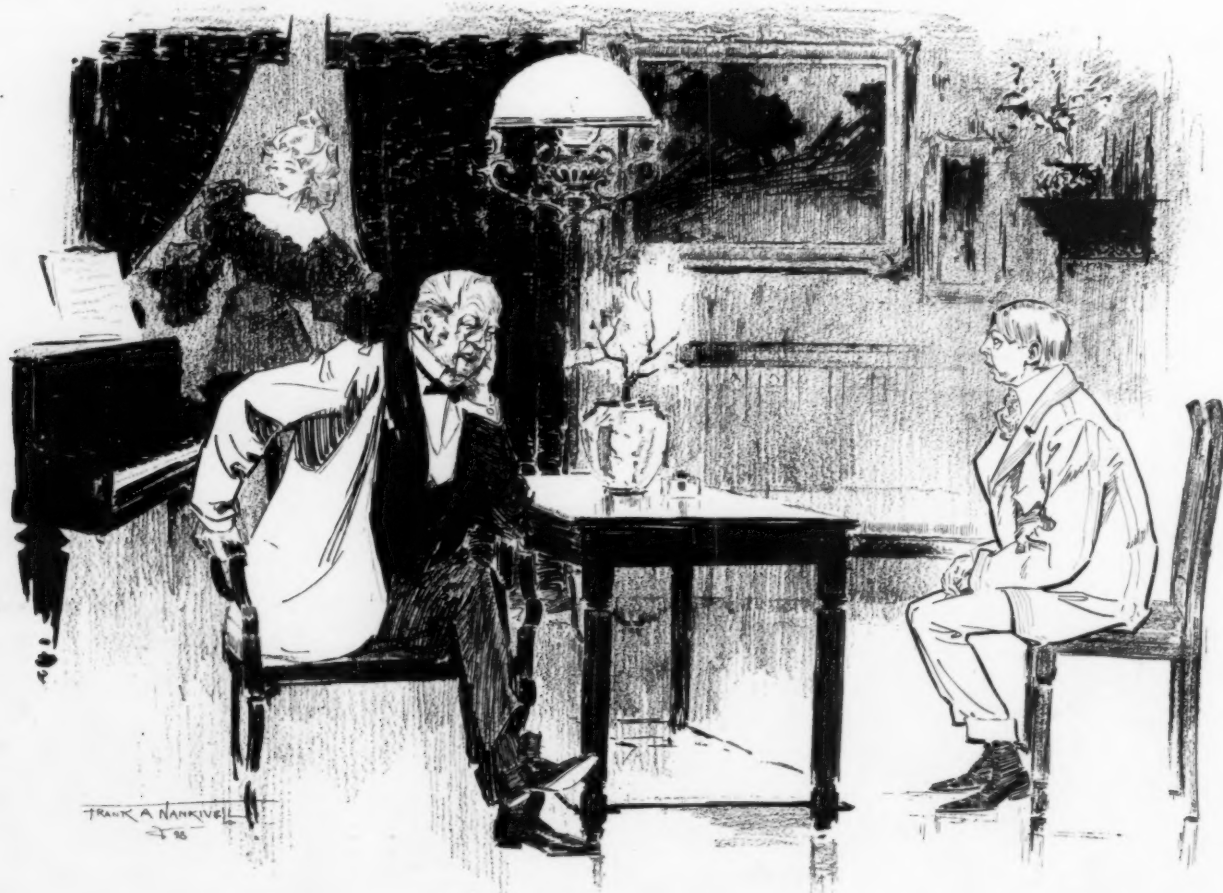
THE SCHOLARLY-LOOKING PERSON.—My friend, I have come to your town to teach the young idea how to shoot.

HAWKEYED HANK.—Stranger, yer welcome to this town all right; but I run that Palace Shootin' Gal'ry, an' this town ain't big enough fer two of us; so, if yer ain't huntin' trouble you'd better change yer plans. See?

HIS WAY.

SALLY GAY.—Jack Huggins is a very ardent lover, is n't he, dear?

DOLLY SWIFT.—Yes; he is a regular jingo in his love-making.



UNCERTAIN.

THE FATHER.—What are your prospects, young man?

THE SUITOR.—A—er—that's what I'm trying to find out.





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#### A VISION.

I.  
AS SLEEP was falling on my eyes,  
I heard a little, silvery lisp;  
Like thistledown on Summer skies,  
A-ear me poised an elfin whisp.

II.  
A tiny, winsome, wanton thing  
With moth-like wings and body nimble,  
That one might girdle with a ring  
Or hide within a lady's thimble.

III.  
"I am the spirit of a kiss,"  
I heard its roguish lips declare;  
"My life had been a moment's bliss,  
Had Fate not doomed me to despair.

IV.  
"Much wishing and thy suitor's sigh  
Evolved my soul from love's inane;  
Vainly, alas! I strive to die  
And Love's Nirvana to attain!

V.  
"But like the dew upon a rose  
The Summer bees forget to sip,  
With hope grown weary, I repose  
Upon thy lady's vivid lip.

VI.  
"I've listed how thy love's advances,  
She coyly chid with fond deceit;  
Hadst thou but cast thy golden chances,  
I'd gently died to one heart's beat!

VII.  
"But now, a wraith in grievous plight,  
I, flitting, tempt men's lips to joy.  
Why wilt thou not Love's taper light  
In service to the naked boy?

VIII.  
"Take courage, pray, and boldly dare  
To set me from my bondage free;  
For I, the twin of Love, declare  
Thy lady's lips are sworn to thee!"

Edward A. Uffington Valentine.

#### HIS LIMITATIONS.



This is Herr von Scaleovitz, the celebrated composer. He has composed some of the best music of the present day. His abilities are nearly unlimited—

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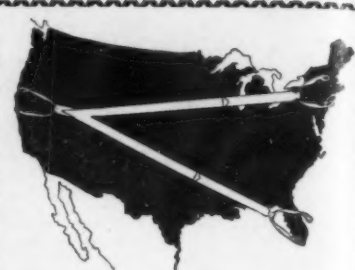
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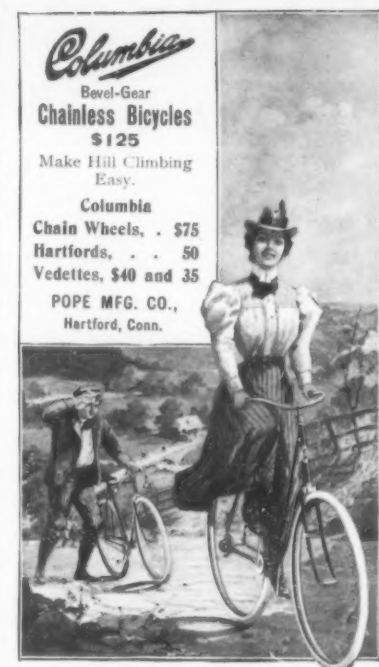
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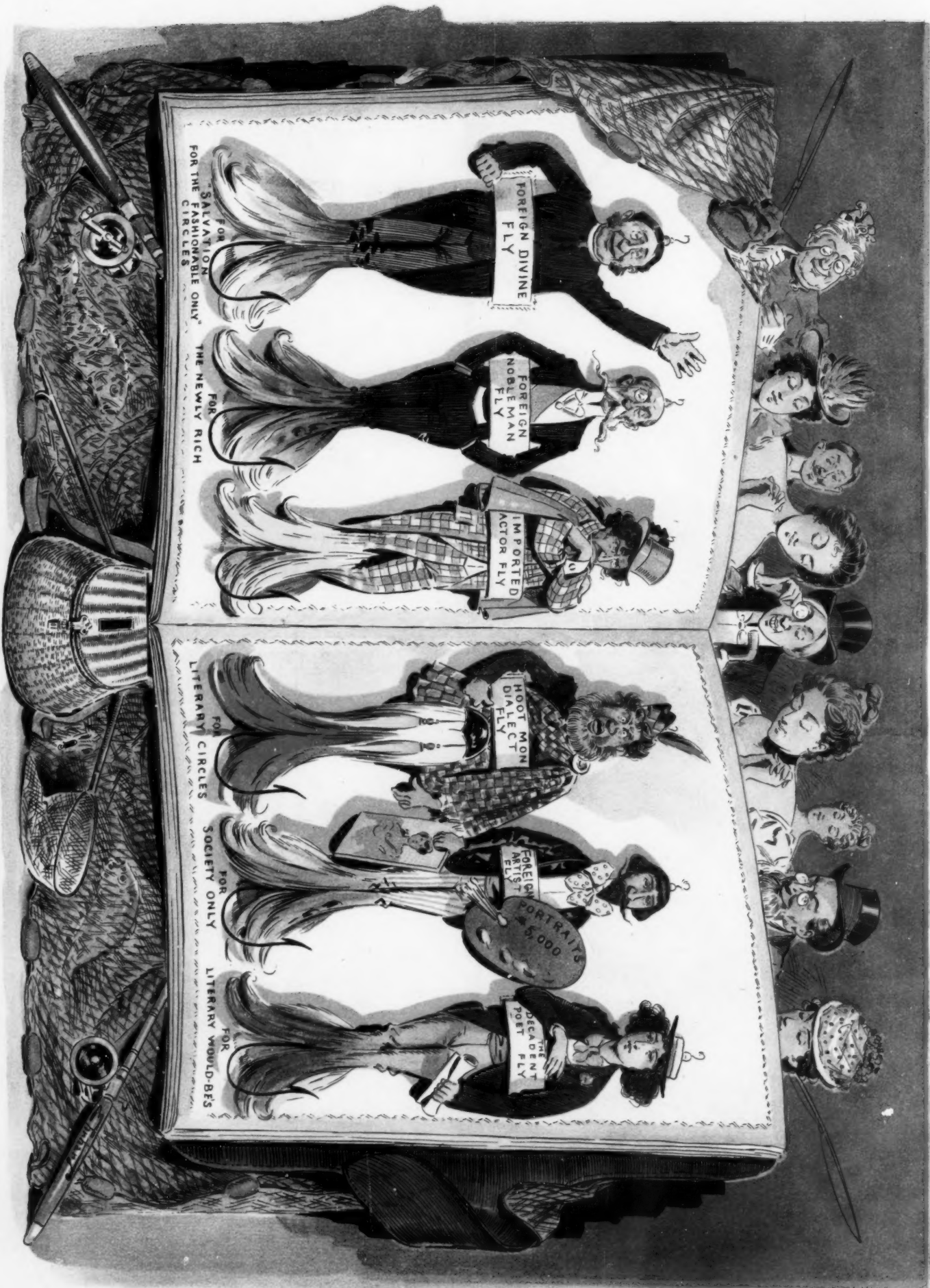
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